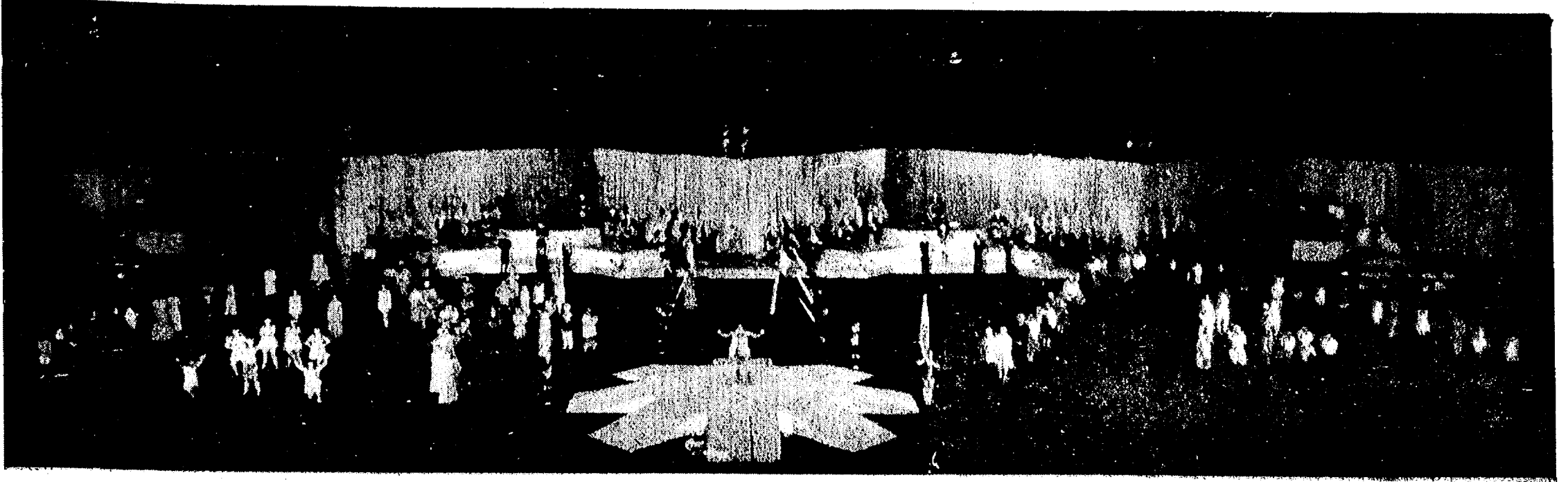


Preview Of Colorful Benton Harbor Centennial Pageant



The cast of over 300 persons held a dress rehearsal Monday night for "Chips Fell in the Valley," pageant depicting the history of Benton Harbor and being performed tonight and each night through Friday in Filstrup field at 8:30. The

spectacular show, with a stage the size of the football field, is one of the highlights of the Benton Harbor Centennial celebration now in progress. Featured tonight will be an appearance by Gov. George Romney as he crowns the Centennial queen.

The show has two fireworks displays—a salute to industry and at the climax following the instant captured in this photograph. Title for the show was taken from the book written by Mrs. Catherine Moulds, 631 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor,

covering the history of the city. Tickets are available at Centennial headquarters or at the gate of Filstrup field preceding each performance. (Staff Photo by Harry Smith)

Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1966

10c

Weather:
Fair, Cool

STORM RIPS INTO SOUTH HAVEN

Orbiter Is Ready For Trip To Moon

Flying Photo Lab Should Arrive Saturday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter, a flying photography lab, was poised for launching today toward an orbit about the moon to snap pictures of the hidden backside, Surveyor 1 and nine potential astronaut landing sites.

Prisoner Probe Is Passed On

Law Committee Abandons Idea

Berrien law enforcement committee members have apparently abandoned a proposed investigation of Dr. Frank Seth Ray. They decided last night to let the board of supervisors hear arguments and decide what should be done—if anything.

Dr. Ray, a Cassopolis osteopath who was sentenced to 60 days in jail for negligent homicide, has been serving his time on weekends. He has been staying in what is termed the "capitulum" room at Berrien county jail.

Niles Township Supervisor John McDonald asked supervisors for an investigation of whether or not the doctor was receiving preferential treatment and the problem was turned over to the law enforcement committee.

Committee Chairman Robert Flaherty said the problem will now be thrown back to supervisors. Flaherty said he will ask Sheriff Henry Griesse to report directly to the board Monday and explain why Dr. Ray is kept in the special room.

The committee also decided to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

An Atlas-Agena rocket was to blast off between 2:03 p.m. and 4:42 p.m. EDT to start the 850-pound spacecraft on its intended 238,944-mile journey.

With its four solar panels folded down to give it the appearance of a giant four-leaf clover, Lunar Orbiter was to dart through the weightless world of space for 90 hours, reaching the vicinity of the moon Saturday morning.

If successful, it would be the first payload sent into orbit around the moon by the United States. Seven previous attempts failed, six in the early days of rocketry between 1958 and 1960. The Soviet Union succeeded with Luna 10 last April but it carried no cameras.

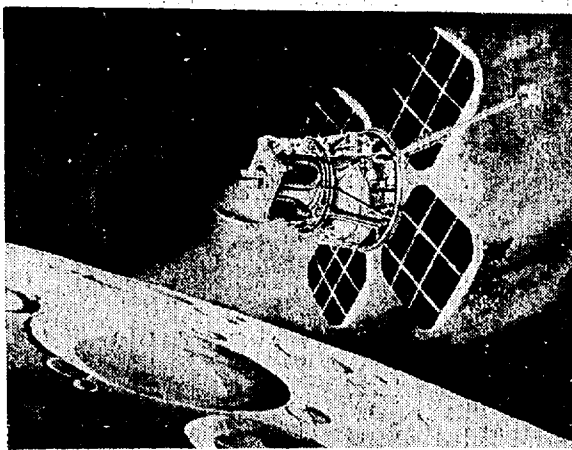
Lunar Orbiter is a much more sophisticated vehicle than any of the others and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it had a much greater chance of success than the earlier U.S. tries.

About 550 miles from the moon, after two tricky mid-course maneuvers, a ground signal was to trigger a spacecraft motor, slowing the speed so the probe would be caught in the moon's gravitational field.

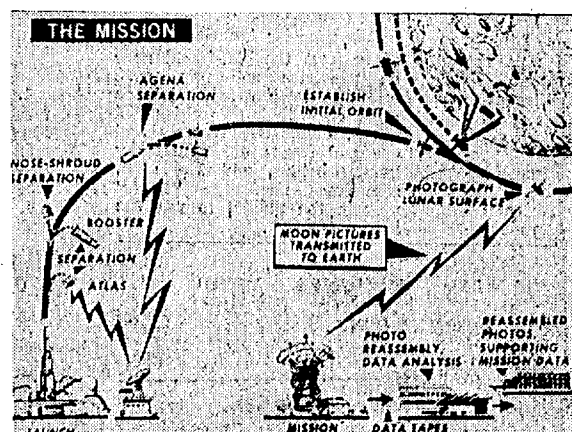
TWO ORBITS
For several days, the ground planned to track the craft as it whirled in an orbit ranging from 110 to 1,100 miles above the moon. Then the motor was to be fired again to drop the low point to 26 miles above the surface.

While in the high orbit, Lunar Orbiter's two cameras were to take a few general interest pictures, including glimpses of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



LUNAR ORBITER: This artist's concept shows the Lunar Orbiter spacecraft only 26 miles above the lunar surface, circling the moon while taking pictures. Four paddle-shaped solar panels are facing the sun, drawing power from the sunshine. Dish-like antenna on far side of Orbiter is pointed back toward Earth, ready to transmit photographs. (AP Wirephoto)



HOW IT WILL WORK: Here is how scientists hope Orbiter spacecraft will help pick a landing spot for astronauts on the moon. The Orbiter is intended to achieve a lunar orbit less than 30 miles above the moon's surface. High resolution pictures are to be made of a narrow belt across the lunar equator, upper right, and transmitted to a ground station, lower right. The pictures, to be subjected to a computer enhancement process, are hoped to show details of the moon's surface the size of a card table according to scientists of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., where the work will be done. (AP Wirephoto)

Winds Hit Hurricane Strength

One Inch Of Rain In 15 Minutes

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—A fierce mid-summer storm swept this city Monday afternoon with damaging 80-mile-per hour winds. An estimated inch of rain was dumped within a 15-minute period.

Trees and large limbs toppled and sections of roofing flew off in the force of the wind and some power lines snapped, leaving portions of the city without electricity.

A 30-foot boat, the Peace Maker, owned by William Wank, South Haven, weathered the storm about a mile off-shore with nine persons aboard. All arrived in port, shaken but safe. A large segment of a sheet metal wall blew out at the old power plant during the height of the storm.

Winston Lawrence, who has an anemometer at his home on Monroe boulevard, said he measured wind speeds up to 80 miles an hour, or hurricane force, during the storm. He said it was about the highest wind speed he has ever seen here.

Stanley Johnston, at the South Haven Experiment station, said he measured nearly an inch of rainfall during the 15 minutes that the storm lasted.

The storm ripped into the area around 4:30 p.m. without warning. Lightning crackled all over the sky and daylight literally disappeared. Rain fell so hard one could hardly see an object more than 100 feet away. Streets were flooded.

Lightning felled a tree on Park avenue and caused a three-car crash which injured three persons.

City police said William Bragg, 64, of Pullman was hospitalized with a back injury. He stopped his car to avoid hitting the tree and two other



SURVIVE STORM IN SMALL BOAT: Looking somewhat like drowned rats, but in good spirits are mates just off the Peace Maker, a 30-foot craft that was caught in yesterday's fierce storm just off South Haven. From left are Lynda Scarbary, of Niles; Linda Wank, Mrs. Gene Wank, David Kahne, Gene Wank, and in front, Gene's three children, Joshua, 5, Sarah, 4, and Rachel, 2. Kahne, who mastered the craft through the storm, said he felt it was quite seaworthy. Winds were reported up to 80 miles per hour on shore. (Staff photo)

cars crashed into Bragg's auto. Two others injured in the crash were released after hospital treatment. Bragg was reported in fairly good condition today.

State and city police investigated four other minor accidents caused by the storm. A power failure at the state police post left the radio there temporarily unworkable. South Haven Community hospital switched to an emergency power unit for a time.

ROOFING RIPPED
Roofing was ripped from the state police post, Grano's Weld-

ing service and a South Haven Terminal Co. warehouse. Leonard Hagan, 458 Maple street, said he was watching the storm from his front porch when he saw lightning strike a large tree. The tree fell across the street and cut power and telephone lines.

On board the Peace Maker, Skipper David Kahne, and friends Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wank, their three children, a sister Linda Wank, all of South Haven, and Lynda Scarbary, of Niles, were holding on in their pitching craft.

Kahne said the group had been out on Lake Michigan for a brief chase of a departing freighter when they saw the storm coming up.

"It hit about 10 minutes before we would have made the channel," Kahne said. "When we couldn't make it, I turned her into the wind and rode it out. We had a very seaworthy craft."

While Kahne and Gene Wank worked together to keep their boat afloat, the others huddled inside the cabin.

The two younger Wank chil-

dren, Sarah, 4, and Rachel, 2, actually fell asleep on bunks while the boat was rocking and pitching in high waves.

"Linda held one and I held

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 74 degrees.

Mrs. Granke To Reign As Centennial Queen

Mrs. Sandra Granke, of route 1, Hills road, Baroda, was announced the winner this morning of the Miss Benton Harbor Centennial Queen contest. The dark-haired beauty is the mother of an 18-month-old girl. Her husband, Henry, operates

Hank's Party store, 990 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Granke has dark brown hair, brown eyes, is five feet five-inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She is the former Sandra Weberling, Miss Baroda of 1961.

George Romney is to crown Sandra queen of the centennial celebration tonight, following the opening performance of the centennial spectacular at Filstrup Field.

Mrs. Granke and her court of 10 will appear nightly at the spectacular performan-

ces and ride on a float in the Centennial parade on Saturday, according to Paul Manning, queen contest chairman. Mrs. Granke's prize is a 1966 Ford Mustang car.

Second-place winner was Miss Connie Nagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Nagle, 906 Lane drive, St. Joseph. She and third-place winner Charlotte Hoyt, 2279 South Glendale avenue, Benton township, will receive V-M stereo sets. Fourth through eleventh place winners, who will receive prizes ranging from portable tele-

visions to transistor AM-FM radios, are (in order) Marilyn Morel, Edith Bielefeld, Berla Ozeran, Candis Reinhardt, Carol Plassman, Carol Ann Martin, Mary Gibson and Patricia O'Brien.

Clean Run'ge, 1804 Ogden. Adv.

Horse And Buggy Techniques

With overloaded and outdated information gathering techniques, the Congress of the United States must judge the merits of \$100 billion budgets, pass on measures minutely affecting the lives, jobs and businesses of 190 million Americans and decide policy that shapes the destiny of the world. The ability of Congress to carry its legislative burden wisely and use its immense power well is a matter that should be of deep concern to every American.

How efficient and effective is the Congress of the United States? Not as efficient or effective as it ought to be. That is the conclusion of a management study report on Congressional machinery by Arthur D. Little, Inc. Commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company for a special television report last year, the study appraised Congressional effectiveness and efficiency in terms of its ability to exercise the legislative power assigned to it by the Constitution, and the extent to which use is made of modern management practices.

The report said, "Congress is burdened by an increasing work load that is an impediment to its effectiveness," and further criticized the national legislature for "... failure to relieve itself of unnecessary work detail." According to the report, the time problems and the overwhelming Congressional work load are, to a great extent, the result of poor scheduling and poor management of the great body itself.

Perhaps most worrisome from the standpoint of Congressional independence was the conclusion that the national legislature does not have the facilities necessary to make an informed and independent judgement of legislation proposed by the executive branch. Growing rather like "Topsy", and following many of the procedures of a bygone age, both houses of Congress need organizational updating. Deficiencies were cited in staff support and analytical procedures necessary for meaningful review by Congress of proposed budgets, legislative programs and fiscal policy.

In connection with this, the Little Report concluded that while the present system of "decentralized committee consideration" of budgets and proposals is a practical method of review, the absence of an "... overall view places the control of policy squarely in the hands of the President and the bureaucracy rather than in the hands of Congress."

All is not black, and the report suggested remedies based on "... concepts that have been proven in industry." For example, there is a need for better work scheduling, including a year-round calendar and realistic time allotments "... to review and act on the federal budget. ..."

It was further recommended that Congress establish "... an analytical budget information service ..." completely and solely responsible to Congress itself, so it can "... test in advance the relative effectiveness of alternative courses of action." Strengthening the staff of Congressional committees and providing them with "Computerized Analytical Capability" was also listed as a necessity, along with the suggestion that, "Congress should insist on getting improved 5-to-10 year forecasts of the commitments it is undertaking when it supports new or revised executive programs." The need for such forecasts has been brought urgently to the fore in recent sessions, since the ultimate cost of many programs initiated is not even known.

Certainly there are great differences between running a legislative body and a business enterprise. As the Little Report suggests, it would seem that many of the management techniques of modern business could be utilized. With federal budgets of over \$100 billion and broadening government involvement in the life of the nation, many people, including members of Congress, feel that upgrading the effectiveness of our national legislative body should be the first order of business.

Unjustified Sea Rates

While studying the effect of competition on the American steel industry in 1963, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress uncovered a peripheral issue, discrimination in ocean freight charges.

These had been set by International shipping conferences, with the rates favoring European and Japanese exporters at the expense of American shippers.

Partly as a consequence of this disclosure, President Kennedy appointed a new chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, which immediately ordered the conferences to explain why American exporters had to pay higher rates on products outbound than for similar products inbound, even though on the same ship. After three years the explanations are still going on.

At another session of the inquiry in Washington the other day, an F.M.C. official testified that no matter how he measured inbound and outbound rates between the United States and Great Britain, for example, the charges on goods leaving the United States were higher. Similar imbalances prevail in U.S. trade with the expanding markets of South America, Africa and India.

Various explanations have been advanced for the disparities, perhaps the most ridiculous one being that the disparity is based on the higher value of U.S. goods rather than the kind of goods. The real reason for the rate difference, however, is that the U.S. lines are outnumbered in practically all of the more than 100 steamship conferences.

Although the joint economic committee has criticized the Maritime Commission for not taking more vigorous action to eliminate the rate disparities, it must be said that the F.M.C. has met, according to the economic committee's own report, with "unbelievable opposition" from the maritime powers in its effort to obtain more information on the conferences' rate-making procedures.

The existing rate structures, of course, discourage American exports and stimulate imports, with obvious adverse effect on the U.S. balance of payments. The F.M.C. has statutory power to order every foreign shipping group in U.S. trade to justify its rates.

Unless overseas ship operators cooperate with the F.M.C., American lines have no business participating in the conferences.

Wheat Holdout

A disappointing crop due to bad growing weather and rapidly declining surplus stocks are only two of the factors contributing to the upward pressure on wheat prices.

The chief source of price pressure comes from growers who are holding back wheat from the market in the expectation of even higher prices. Farmers reportedly are holding out for \$2 a bushel.

A survey of 34 major terminal warehouses shows wheat stocks total only 211 million bushels, down more than 35 per cent from last year and the lowest in 14 years, but there's not likely to be a wheat shortage.

The Agriculture Department has estimated the 1966 wheat crop at 1.24 billion bushels, which is only about 7 per cent off from last year. The government's concern is with maintaining an adequate reserve supply. To do this, the administration will have to cut severely current export commitments.

The wheat farmers' holdout is, in effect, being subsidized by the government. Under the present price support program, farmers who reduce their planting receive substantial cash payments no matter when they sell their crop.

The administration, unwittingly perhaps, supports the farmers' strike for higher prices on one hand while trying to hold down inflationary retail price increases on the other. It's just another of the farm program's inconsistencies.

As long as farm prices, and incomes, remained low, inflation could be checked while industrial incomes skyrocketed. Now that the farmer sees an opportunity to start catching up, how can inflation be blunted while food prices continue to soar?

'BUT I DIDN'T ORDER IT!'



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

WINS AWARD AT HORSE SHOW

—1 Year Ago—

Bob Swigert, 17, riding Rob Roy won the trophy for the highest number of points at the horse show held at the Long-acre farm Sunday.

Swigert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Swigert, 2807 Thayer drive, St. Joseph, presented the trophy to the Stockbridge riding school where he is employed training horses. He won a blue ribbon in equitation and two second places in jumping.

NEW MARINAS OPENED HERE

—10 Years Ago—

The critical boat slip shortage caused by the evacuation of Sportsman's Port in favor of

the cement plant is — after a second look — not so critical after all.

Rush Kowderuck, speedboat racer and former man about town at Sportsman's Port for six years, has teamed with retired boatbuilder Glen Robinson to absorb the bulk of the disposed craft in a brand new marina next to the Wizard Boat works. Further upstream about 200 yards north of the Michigan Central railroad bridge on the St. Joseph river, Warren Schultz of Stevensville is currently building boat slips for small craft as fast as he can get them into the water.

JUVENILE AGENT IS APPOINTED

—25 Years Ago—

Horace M. Angell, former Hastings resident now living at 507 Lake boulevard in St.

Joseph, has been appointed by Gov. Murray D. VanWagoner to serve as county agent of the state welfare department in Berrien county. The duties of the county agent are confined largely to the juvenile division of the probate court.

Mr. Angell succeeds Milton Davis who was appointed to the position last December. Mr. Angell holds a degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration and is a member of the American Association of Social Workers. He majored in social service case work at the University of Chicago.

NEW CLOCK

—75 Years Ago—

The new clock has been put in the steeple of the Catholic church. It has a black-dial and gold hands and figures.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press.

PLAYERS RE-BUILD

Congratulations to The Herald-Press for the recent article on New Buffalo's Gateway Players. In an era when teenage violence so often makes headlines, we can be proud and thankful that the majority of our area youth rate this kind of new coverage.

All of us, who have attended Gateway Player productions, have been delighted and amazed by the quality of dramatic entertainment offered by Jon Putzke and his troupe. While many real talents have been discovered and developed during the short period of the group's existence, we parents of participating members know that our children have received far more than just stage experience.

As your article stated, the Players are now facing their greatest challenge to date. The storm that ruined their theater and much of their equipment didn't dampen their enthusiasm for long. They have already made plans for a musical review to be presented in the New Buffalo high school auditorium on August 19 and 20. Full house audiences for this production will enable them to repay obligations and begin making plans for the future.

Our teenage dramatists have done wonders in the past with just a little help. Wholehearted support now, from everyone who has enjoyed their efforts might well lead to even greater accomplishments.

With this thought in mind, a group of interested individuals have decided to act as patrons for the forthcoming production by purchasing blocks of 5, 10 or more tickets and will see that they are resold or used in some fashion. (One lady intends to repay her social obligations by treating several friends to a theater party.)

The small task of selling a few tickets to a performance well worth the price, is one way to show our appreciation and approval of the Gateway Players and the generation they represent.

Anyone interested in becoming a patron may contact Mrs. Alvin KISSMAN - 469-1365, Mrs. Robert Turner - 469-3457 or any member of the Gateway Players.

Sincerely,
MRS. ALVIN KISSMAN,
Union Pier.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — In many parts of the United States talk of the increasing rate of crimes is so frequent that it's like crying "wolf" too often. No one seems to be listening anymore.

Run-of-the-mill crimes are becoming so prevalent that most metropolitan newspapers are unable to report all of the incidents — even in major crime categories. And even when a sensational crime, like the mass murders in Chicago and Austin, Tex., is covered, too much of the readership is concerned with tongue clucking instead of with the deteriorating success of local law enforcement.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported that the rate of major crimes in the nation's 12 largest cities rose 5 per cent in 1965, but convictions decreased five per cent. Moreover, the statistics represent a continuation of a long-term trend toward greater disregard of law and toward less efficient detection and prosecution.

It is all very well for the local police to complain about their departments being underpaid and understaffed, and for the prosecutors and the courts to echo the sentiment. But there is every indication in many locales that these cries are no more than alibis for worsening inefficiencies.

When crime got out of hand because of prohibition-inspired disregard of law in the late 1920s and early 1930s, an aroused citizenry was the root-cause of a general clean-up effort that took place spontaneously across the nation.

It is time for America to turn away from the blood and gore on television and pay more attention to the real violence going on in their own cities and towns. Police Departments and criminal courts are staffed by human beings, and they, too, sometimes need the "boss," namely the public, to put the heat on reform.

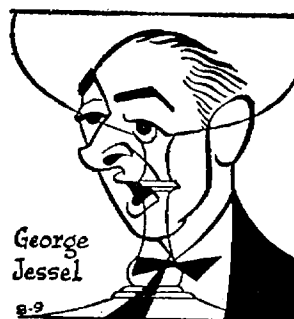
TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

An old stratagem of beleaguered plutocrats trying to avoid testimonial banquets at from one to five hundred dollars a plate, is to send laudatory telegrams, hoping that the toastmaster will read them to the suckers in attendance. This does not happen, however, when George Jessel, world champion M.C., is in charge of affairs. He usually picks up the sheaf of wires at his place, tears them to shreds, and announces, "To heck with them! Let them come here and fork over five hundred bucks apiece like we had to!"

Here are a few quickies: An agitated student protested to a prof, "I honestly didn't think I deserve a zero on this paper, sir." "I don't either," agreed the prof, "but it's the lowest grade I'm allowed to give." ... The doorman of a nobby men's club tripped on the entrance stairway, and landed in a heap at the bottom. "Careful, you fool," cried the club manager angrily. "They'll think you're a member!" ... When love goes out the window these days," remarks the cynical Mr. L. Kubicki, "there's generally a ladder underneath and a solvent youth at its foot."

QUOTABLE:
"Show me the First Presi-



dent's dentures and I'll show you the George Washington Bridge." — Charles Rice.

"Whenever you see a politician walking instead of riding, you can be pretty sure he's RUNNING." — Gov. Al Smith.

"Not only is the horse practically extinct, but also the people who used to work like one." — Col. Francis Duffy.

"One thing I like is long walks — especially when they're made by people who annoy me." — Fred Allen.

"Behind every successful man stands an absolutely astounded mother-in-law." — B. Batten-wieser.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

"You are no longer an invalid," is the advice of physicians to patients who have recovered from a heart attack. "When you were sick you were pampered, petted, surrounded by solicitous friends and relatives and virtually kept from every form of activity until the danger was past. When your heart became stronger you were encouraged to increase your activities slowly and regularly until finally you were up out of bed and ready to return home."

This is the usual pattern of patients who are carefully followed through their entire recovery period and reintroduced to all of the normal activities of daily living.

It is then that the real period of rehabilitation takes place. Physicians and psychologists know that far too many patients who are recovered from a heart attack continue, sometimes for years, to behave as if they still were acutely sick.

LIFE OF PRETENSE

Many live a life of pretense, so manipulating their day as to give the impression that they are once again productive people in their home and their jobs. Unfortunately, underneath this pretense lies the fear of full activity and the anxiety that it will cause another attack.

Dr. Paul Dudley White has for years recommended graduated exercise under supervision, for all people in all ages, to keep their body tone and circulation in better condition.

URGES STRENUOUS EXERCISE

This idea has been taken up by Dr. Viktor Götthelmer of Tel Aviv, Israel, Director of the Rehabilitation Center for Heart Patients. He says, "The most effective way to prevent coronary heart disease is to participate in strenuous physical exercises starting during early youth and continued daily throughout life."

He also believes that the patient recovered from illness must "conquer" his shortcomings and renew his confidence in his physical capacity and in his enjoyment of life, and must undergo a complete reconditioning of his mind and body.

BENEFITS APPARENT

In the past ten years almost 3,000 "heart" people have been trained in exercises varying from mild to severe. The physical benefits were apparent in the general improvement in the heart and the circulatory system. The emotional benefits of vigorous exercise were apparent in those who were accepted for training. A remarkable sports event took place in Israel in which "heart recovered athletes" under the supervision of a physician, engaged in running, shotput, broad-jump and most other physical exertions. These men and women between the ages of thirty-five and seventy took part in this demonstration of "total recovery."

STUDY HEART RESERVE

The exercise program is begun about three months after recovery from a coronary heart attack. Gradually the exercises are increased, while the patient's heart reserve is studied.

The principle of physical rehabilitation is summed up as a system of strenuous exercise, daily exercise and self exercise. Smoking is definitely and emphatically forbidden. Well regulated diets fit each person's needs. Throughout the training process the individual is treated as a human being rather than a delicate, secondhand, over-hauled misfit in society.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Solid preventive medicine includes the prevention of fires.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ J 10 5

♥ 8 4 2

♦ A J 6 3

♠ A Q 5

WEST

♦ K 7 3

♥ K Q 10 9 5

♦ 7 2

♠ J 6 4

EAST

♦ 8 4 2

♥ 6 3

♦ K 9 4

♠ 8 7 3

SOUTH

♦ A Q 6

♥ A J 7

♦ Q 10 8 5

♠ K 10 2

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — king of hearts.

There is no simple rule that tells you when to win a trick or when to refuse it; it is all a matter of using your best judgment, according to the particular circumstances with which you are faced.

For example, take this deal where West leads the king of hearts against three notrump. Obviously, you could take the king with the ace and then start to think of the best way of trying to make nine tricks, but this would not be an ideal way to approach the play of the

hand.

Winning the trick with the ace would put you in a position where, if East ever got the lead, he would be able to play a heart through year J-7 and you would find yourself in serious trouble.

The proper thing to do is to let West win the opening lead with the king of hearts. This slips him from leading another heart, and it therefore takes some of the heat off the heart suit.

Let's say that West switches to a diamond at trick two. The temptation to finesse at this point is certainly strong, but, under the circumstances, it would be wrong to finesse.

The danger is that you might lose the trick to the king and be faced with a heart return, in which case you would eventually go down one if and when you attempted a spade finesse.

Instead, you should take the ace of diamonds at trick two and lead the jack of spades from dummy. You are not greatly concerned if you lose the finesse to West, because he can do you no injury with any return.

Thus, if he takes the king of spades and plays a diamond, your worries are over because you now have nine ice-cold tricks. The same result accrues if he makes any other return.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the distinguishing mechanical feature of the Knight-type motor?

2. Who was Laura Jean Libbey?

3. Can a whale drown?

4. For what were the Hatfield and McCoy families noted?

5. What American banker left \$50 million for the education of poor boys?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1831, the first U.S. steam powered locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DISRUPT — (dis-rupt) — verb; to break or rend asunder; to break up.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every man is the center of a circle, whose fatal circumference he cannot pass. — John James Ingalls.

BORN TODAY

Izaak Walton, the "Father of Angling," was born in 1593 at Stafford, England. His life's works were ironmongering and linen-draping. Between the two Walton became modestly wealthy and was able to retire in 1644.

The first edition of "The Compleat Angler, or the Contemplative Man's Recreation," appeared in 1653. It was a thirteen-chapter collection of imaginary conversations between the author — Piscator, the fisherman — and other imaginary characters on the

pleasures of fishing and thinking. Discourses on English rivers, fishponds, rods and lines are interspersed with scraps of dialogue, moral reflections, quaint verse, songs, sayings and idyllic glimpses of contemporary country life.

Walton also authored a series of biographies, including John Donne, Wootton, Hooker, Herbert and Sanderson.

Others born this day include violinist Zino Francescatti, choreographer Leonide Massine, actor Leo Genn and baseball manager Ralph Houk.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The sleeve valve.

2. An author popular in the "Gay '90's."

3. Yes.

4. Feuding.

5. Charles Hayden.

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. Second-class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volumes 75, Number 136

W. J. BANYON

Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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B.H. CENTENNIAL PAGEANT TO OPEN TONIGHT

Crime Worries B. H. Commission

Mayor Says Governor Has Promised Help

"The governor has assured me that something will be done" about juvenile offenders who are released to roam the streets, Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith told the city commission last night.



GOVERNOR ROMNEY

The mayor conferred with the governor on juvenile crime last week while on a Centennial mission to Lansing. He also intends to bring up adult crime when the governor arrives here Tuesday for the premiere of the Centennial historical pageant.

"Because of the many robberies, vandalism, break-ins, muggings and stabbings, it is my intention to ask the governor for more state police patrols. It is getting so bad we cannot handle it."

The mayor was not criticizing local police agencies but was pointing up the enormity of the crime situation that has produced seven robberies of business places in Benton Harbor and Benton township. Early Saturday, city police also investigated knife attacks on four persons and the shooting and robbery of a cab driver.

(Police Chief Merle McCarroll told this newspaper that his department could use 24 more men. He said state police and sheriff's department officers will assist the city force in traffic control during Centennial events, a procedure that also is followed during Blossom Week.)

The juvenile problem arises from offenders being committed to training schools and then released from custody while awaiting vacancies in the institutions. Smith said the governor checked with his legal adviser then said a place would be found for them.

Romney instructed Smith to get data on the juvenile crime rate in the area.

CURFEW STUDY
The mayor recommended the commission study the possibility of drafting a new curfew ordinance with a sliding scale up to 20 years of age. The present ordinance covers youngsters under 16 and provides they must be off the streets from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday during the months of September through May. The hour is extended until 11 p.m. the other months of the year and Friday and Saturday.

George Wysinger, 687 Madison street, asked the commission to act against loitering on the streets. He mentioned corners at Fair and Highland avenues and Fair and Main street.

Commissioner Rex Sheeley called for more enforcement of loitering ordinance that prohibits impeding foot or vehicle traffic as a way "to end a lot of trouble caused by ordinary loafing and drinking on the streets."



TWIRLING AT THE PLAZA: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dings, route 1, Watervliet, execute the California twirl during square dance at Fairplain Plaza in Pioneer Day event of Benton Harbor Centennial. Emphasis shifts to youth today with events for the small fry. (Staff photos)

Charlie Field Named To BH Malleable Job

Formerly Official Of Niles Firm

D. W. Weiland, executive vice president of Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, today announced the appointment of Charlie K. Field as manager of personnel and industrial relations for the corporation.

Field brings to the Malleable an extensive background in the personnel and industrial relations area. For the past seven years he has been with the National Standard Company in Niles, a metal working industry employing some 2,000 people, where he held the position of personnel manager from Sept. 1959 to June 1965, and was subsequently promoted to the position of assistant to the director of industrial relations. Prior to his tenure with National Standard, Field was personnel director of Velsicol Chemical Corporation, Marshall, Ill.



CHARLIE K. FIELD

and personnel manager for the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation's Winchester, Ind., plant.

During World War II, Field was in the Navy, most of his time having served with the personnel offices, both on shore and at sea.

He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., in 1947. Other courses have included engineering studies at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and a senior accounting course from the Indiana Business College, plus various AMA seminars.

No stranger to the civic affairs within Berrien county, at present Field is a director and first vice president of Niles Chamber of Commerce as well as a past president and past chairman of the educational committee of the chamber; director of the Niles Rotary Club; director of the Berrien County Cancer Service; director, Midwest Area Junior Achievement Board; member of the Berrien County Vocational School study commission; treasurer, Niles township Republican committee; and a member of the finance and pastoral relations committee of the First Methodist Church of Niles.

Field resides at 1319 Lykins Lane, Niles, with his wife, Thelma, and three of their four daughters: Sandra, 20, a student at Lake Michigan College; Susan, 14, and Barbara, 10. Dianne, 24, is an interior decorator with Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. The Field's expect to relocate in the Twin Cities later this year.

BUYING U. S. STEEL

LONDON (AP) — The British Defense Ministry disclosed today it is buying American steel to strengthen the hulls of its nuclear-powered submarines.

Governor Will Be On Hand

Queen Crowning, Fireworks At End Of Performance

The opening of the four-night historical pageant followed by Gov. George Romney crowning the Centennial queen highlight today's activities in the Benton Harbor Centennial celebration.

Both events will be at Filstrup field with the pageant "Chips Fell in the Valley" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. The governor will crown the queen after the performance. The Centennial monarch will receive a Mustang auto. Other prizes will be presented to runners-up in the field of 23 contestants.

The governor is scheduled to arrive at 7:45 p.m. at Ross field where he will be greeted by Mayor Wilbert Smith.

HUGE SETS

Huge sets have been built up on the football field and a cast of 300 has been rehearsing long and hard preparing for the show that is based on the book "Chips Fell in the Valley," by Mrs. Catharine Moulds of Benton Harbor.

Gigantic fireworks exhibitions will climax the production, which will run nightly through Friday.

A long list of other centennial activities are scheduled for today, dubbed "Youth and Sports Day" by the Centennial committee.

TODAY'S EVENTS

For the children various activities were scheduled on Wall street this afternoon beginning with a pet and cycle parade at 1 p.m. followed by frog jumping, pigtail and bubble gum contests and ending with a talent show at 5 p.m.

A model airplane flying contest is set for 6 to 8 p.m. in Fairplain Plaza.

Yesterday 137 Benton Harbor Kiwanians and Twin City Rotarians in a combined meeting in the Vincent Hotel ball room heard Ray Milton, Centennial committee chairman, speak in tribute to the foresight and tenacity of Benton Harbor's founders.

MITAN SPEAKS

Mitan's well-documented remarks and lucid portraits of early-day Benton Harbor personalities were carried live in a broadcast over radio station WHFB.

Mitan especially praised Sterne Brunson and credited him with being the main influence in the construction of the Benton Harbor ship canal, a gigantic project by 1860 standards, that triggered Benton Harbor's early commercial and industrial development.

Henry C. Morton and Charles Hull, Brunson's companions in the canal adventure, also were praised by Mitan as were several other prominent Benton Harbor men, contemporary and from the past.

MONDAY PROGRAM

Several hundred stopped by at Fairplain Plaza yesterday afternoon to view a two-hour muzzle-loading rifle demonstration put on by the Black River Long Riflemen's Club.

The group, composed of the Harry Hauch family of Bangor, was dressed in authentic frontier costumes as they demonstrated the loading and firing of the old-time rifles, tomahawk and hatchet throwing and related frontiersman skills.

Fun and frolic reigned in Fairplain Plaza and at Sterne Brunson school last night.

A throng of Benton Harbor teenagers began winding up for the week-long centennial celebration at a dance held at the school. Scores of people witnessed a square dancing exhibition at the plaza in the evening.

Delmar Hallock and Kenneth Jensen, both expert horseshoe pitchers from St. Joseph, staged an exhibition match yesterday in front of Ashley Ford sales, 1074 Napier avenue. Jensen won the match 50-45.

Lakeshore Yearbook Coming Out

The 1966 Lakeshore High School yearbook, "The Driftwood," will be distributed starting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria. Advisor Jack Greendonner said students should bring their yearbook receipt and a pen or pencil for signing autographs.



MODERN PROP: Everything is authentic (well almost) as Harry Hauch, Jr., demonstrates proper stance with ruskett while his sister, Katrina, muzzles loads another gun in demonstration at Fairplain Plaza that was part of Benton Harbor Centennial festivities. Early settlers probably didn't have a pick-up truck for a gun mount, nor did they fire from a parking lot.

TAX RATE DOWN

S. J. Valedictorian System Is Replaced

School taxes dipped .176 mill last night as the St. Joseph Board of Education approved a 3.7 mill rate for retirement of bonded indebtedness.

This is the second year the school tax rate dropped and Supt. Richard Ziehm estimated the reduction would save the average property owner about \$8 over the two years.

The school board, in a four-hour session (7:30-11:30 p.m.), voted to accept a recommendation by Principal Horace Webb that the traditional designation of valedictorian and salutatorian be replaced by a high honors classification.

Members worked almost two hours on a series of policy regulations and the 1966-67

budget. Also, they agreed that the provision calling for all students to be able to swim before getting a diploma be reviewed.

Ziehm pointed out that the valuation of the district had risen around \$2,000,000 to \$79,662,817 and it would be necessary to levy 3.7 mills to raise \$294,752 to retire bonds that come due next year.

PAID OFF

Business Manager Roger Petrie said the old Brown and Gard school bonds have been paid off. Remaining issues include the 1957 bond issue for the high school and the 1963 issue used to build two new elementary schools and fix the junior high school.

In 1964 the debt retirement

rate was 4.875 mills and last year it was cut to 3.876 mills. Last night the cut dropped to 3.7 mills. Ziehm explained that it was not possible to transfer funds from debt retirement to operating.

The operating millage remain the same — 9.05 mills as allocated by the county which raises \$720,948 plus 6.5 mills voted specially for operations which produces \$517,809. This total of 15.55 mills would raise \$1,238,757.

Total millage is 19.25 compared to 19.426 last year and 20.425 in 1964. Total indebtedness is around \$4,400,000.

HEARING SOON

Board members spent most of the meeting going over the budget. It is expected that it will be ready for public hearing next month. At present the budget totals \$2,083,822 but of this amount roughly \$50,000 is "bookkeeping" figures which Ziehm listed as such items as adult education and other programs which are generally covered by fees.

Usually the budget is approved before this time of year, but it has been difficult to get accurate figures.

Trustee Raymond Dumke questioned funds earmarked for maintenance, saying that they appeared to be low.

Principal Webb in his report on the traditional practice of naming the top scholar of the senior class the valedictorian and the second one the salutatorian commented: "in equating

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Centennial Events

WEDNESDAY

VETERANS DAY

Opening Ceremonies: "Star Spangled Banner", Delores Gunn. Address by former Probate Judge Julian Hughes — noon, Wall street mall.

Drum and bugle corps demonstrations: Twin Cities Drum & Bugle Corps, Blossomland Cadets, Watervliet Drum & Bugle Corps — all afternoon, Wall street mall.

Veterans exhibit — former Gardner's building, wall street.

Amusement rides — 4:30 p.m., Wall street mall.

Carnival games — 1-6 p.m., Wall street mall.

Veterans reunion - dinner — 6-8 p.m., VFW Post 1137, Fair avenue.

Gigantic Spectacular "Chips Fell In The Valley" — 8:30 p.m., Filstrup field.



'AUF WIEDERSEHEN': Parishioners of St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, filled the social hall of the school to capacity Monday night as they said "Till we meet again" to Rev. Fr. Raymond Rademacher who has been assistant pastor at the church the past four years. He will become assistant pastor at St. Augustine's in Kalamazoo Wednesday. Bidding farewell are (left to right) Mrs. William Yore, William Yore, Fr. Rademacher and Clifford Tierney, chairman of event, which included presentation of gifts to Fr. Rademacher. (Staff photo)



DOWN BUT NOT OUT: William Haines celebrated his 36th birthday Sunday in a St. Joseph Memorial hospital bed after being hit by four .32 calibre slugs from a bandit's gun. Haines, of 143 Apple avenue, Benton Harbor, was a robbery victim Saturday and is resting comfortably although his right arm is fractured. He said yesterday he wanted to thank all the people who came to his rescue. "They were just wonderful." Haines who was wounded in the Korean war, has been driving a cab for a year, the last four months with Twin City Cab Lines. He plans to return to cab driving when he recovers. With him is his wife, Wydel. (Staff Photo)

LMC MAY OFFER CLASSES IN SOUTH COUNTY

Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Could Lead To
Niles - Buchanan
Extension Center

The Lake Michigan College trustees last night gave the green light to a committee of southern Berrien county educators and businessmen to study the possibility of offering LMC evening extension classes in the Niles-Buchanan area.

The eight-member committee is to meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Niles high school, organize, and report its recommendations to the trustees.

The committee was tentatively set up by the LMC administration earlier and awaited formal approval for its study by the board of trustees. The approval was given.

Dr. Robert H. Plummer, president of LMC, said he envisioned offering two classes this fall that are required for any LMC degree this fall, with the possibility of eventually expanding the Niles-Buchanan center program to where a degree could be earned there.

The committee is composed of Robert Beckfort, Niles; William Fairman, assistant superintendent of Buchanan schools; Chester Krause, Berrien Springs pharmacist; John Kovac of the Niles adult education office; Oscar Ossman, superintendent of Brandywine schools; Walter Schwarz, principal of Gallien high school; Leroy Smith of the Sweet funeral home, Buchanan; and Dale Stark of Kawneer Co., Niles.

Dr. Plummer said that all members of the committee had been contacted and agreed to serve.

The board accepted a report on restoration of the Ross property, an 80-acre estate and lodge given to the college by the Ross family of industrialists of Benton Harbor. The property is in Covert township, Van Buren county.

Repairs are now nearing completion to the lodge buildings themselves and will cost \$2,971.89, according to Dr. Plummer. The board had budgeted \$5,740 for the buildings which were severely damaged by vandals this spring.

The need of an unexpected expense of \$3,500 for repair of a bridge leading to the proposed retreat was reported. Dr. Plummer said that recent floods in the area had damaged the bridge's foundation.

VAN BUREN AID?

College Vice President Sten Karlstrom reported that he had been in contact with various Van Buren county officials to seek financial aid in repairing the bridge. He said a question about whether the bridge is part of the county's highway system will have to be resolved before a decision can be made on sharing of the cost, but expressed confidence that Van Buren county would help in the expense. Karlstrom further stated, however, that Lake Michigan college would probably have to bear the expense until the county's next budget year begins in July, 1967.

LMC History Instructor John Calsbeek will live in the lodge with his wife beginning this fall and make the lodge available for use of LMC students for eight hours per day, according to Dr. Plummer. He stated that having someone living at the lodge would prevent future incidents of vandalism.

Dr. August Bliesmer, trustee, and Mrs. John Foster, secretary of the board, expressed concern for justifying expenditures on the study retreat.

Dr. Bernard C. Radde, trustee, noted that the 80 acres was more or less virgin land and could be very useful for classes studying biology and nature.

COMMITTEE

The board also adopted a resolution authorizing the formation of a six-member executive committee, composed of three faculty members and three persons from the administration.

The committee is to advise the president and the board on policy in the areas of student development and assistance, curriculum, faculty appointments, faculty committees, and act as a liaison between the faculty and the administration.

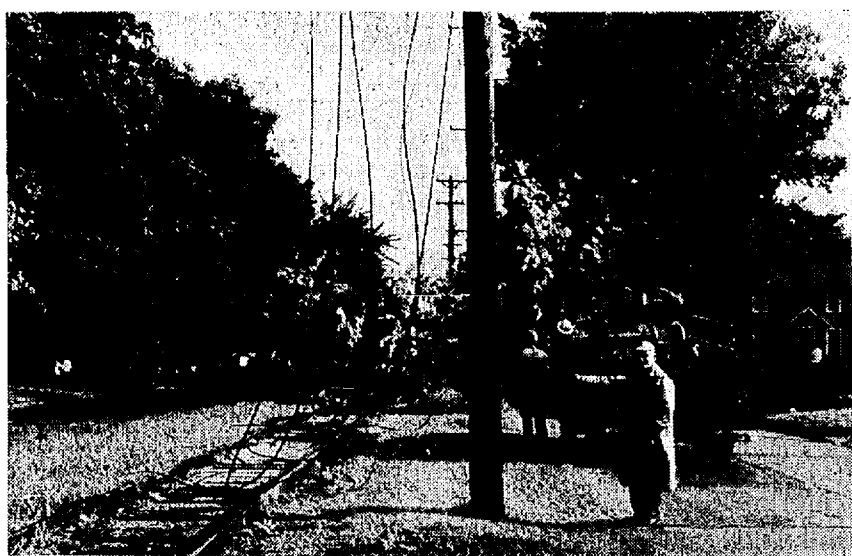
In other business the board: —Authorized the administration to invest funds that will not be spent within 30 days of their receipt;

—Passed a resolution to levy

Hurricane-Force Wind Cuts Up In South Haven



TREE LIMB BLOCKS ROAD: This large tree limb stopped traffic at the intersection of 76th street and 12th avenue in South Haven township for over an hour Monday. It was one of many large limbs and trees toppled by high winds in a local storm. (Staff photo)



POWER CUT: Leonard Hagen, 458 Maple street, points to broken electric and telephone lines near his home after they were snapped by large tree in background. Hagen said he watched lightning hit the tree and break it off near the base of the trunk before it toppled. Power was restored within a few hours. Storm with high winds and heavy rainfall struck the South Haven area around 4:30 p.m. Monday. (Staff photo)

Trustees Approve Space Plan

Architects Will
Work Out Ideas
For New Campus

A bare quorum of four Lake Michigan college trustees approved classroom space specifications for the college's new campus last night.

Only two minor changes, shifting a total of 600 square feet from unassigned space to data processing and to a darkroom for student publications, were made during the public hearing.

The specifications, which simply define in a 20-page document how many square feet of space are desired for each of the campus' various eventual uses, will now be sent to the architects, Harry Weese and Associates, Chicago.

The architects will take the specifications and work up a tentative campus master plan and cost estimate for presentation to the trustees next month.

LMC President Dr. Robert H. Plummer said the specifications were worked up by the faculty and administration with the aid of consultants.

"When the architects present us the master plan we'll have our first idea of what the development will look like," Plummer said. "If the costs are too high, we'll start cutting," he added.

The approval last night was merely the formal acceptance of the same specifications, except the two changes, the board tentatively approved July 11.

Some estimates of the cost for the development, to be spread over several years, run around \$12 million.

Immediate plans call for construction of a science and fine arts building and the library to begin before June 30, 1967.

Cost of the two buildings is estimated at \$3.1 million with the state sharing 50 per cent of the cost.

The new campus site is in Benton township. Its 259 acres are generally bounded by Euclid, Empire and Yore avenues and a line half way between Napier avenue and Empire. A spur runs from the south boundary of the campus to frontage on Napier avenue.

Buchanan Eyes Meter Removal

BUCHANAN—An open meeting for the purpose of discussing the removal of parking meters in the Buchanan business district, has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday in the American Legion Home.

The city commission, merchants, businessmen and all persons interested in having the meters removed are invited to attend the meeting. The parking meters were installed over 17 years ago.

'GODSEND OR BOOMERANG'

Bangor Council Plans Vote On Change To City Status

BANGOR—The village council last night moved to accept the planning commission's recommendation to change Bangor from a village to a city form of government.

Councilmen also voted to secure the necessary petitions for an election on the proposal at the earliest possible date. Some officials said an election might be scheduled yet this year.

Council and planning commission members at the session said at the same time Bangor residents vote on whether to change to city status, they will elect a nine-member charter

commission to draw up a proposed charter which also must be voted on by the people at a second election.

There were mixed reactions to the city proposal. Observed Village President Paul E. Twyman, Sr.: "It could be a godsend or a boomerang."

Other councilmen said the village is asked to provide more and more public services and if the people insist on more services, more money must be raised to provide them. Changing to a city would provide more sources of revenue, they said. If residents approve the pro-

posal, Bangor would become the fourth city in Van Buren county. South Haven and Gobles have held city status for several years and Hartford became a city within the last few years.

The council will meet Thursday night with village employees to discuss health insurance programs.

It was voted to have 12 water meters repaired at a cost of \$238.

Bills approved included \$4,044.40 from the general fund and \$1,949.89 from the highway fund.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Gobles Will Vote Sept. 26 On \$715,000 School Bonds

GOBLES — The Gobles board of education last night called for a special election to raise \$715,000 for payment of outstanding bonds and for additional rooms and facilities for the school system.

Of the \$715,000 bond issue, \$150,000 would be used for redemption of all present outstanding bonds. The remainder, \$565,000, is to be used for a variety of school building pro-

grams. The proposed building program calls for the addition of ten rooms on the elementary school building; a new library, music room, two classrooms, enlarging the principal's office, the construction of storage rooms for the high school custodians and a new floor in the high school gymnasium. It also calls for construction of a new lighted athletic field.

The special election will be held Sept. 26 in the high school gymnasium. Only registered taxpayers of the district and their spouses are eligible to vote. Aug. 29 is the last day for registration for the special election.

The election board was appointed as follows: Mrs. Jane Ray, Mrs. Donna White, Mrs. Anna Irons, Mrs. Art Mumford, Mrs. Margaret Norman and Mrs. Marion McNamara.

LAND PURCHASE

The board made the purchase of 14 acres of land adjacent to and south of the elementary school for \$7,182. The additional land is to be used for the proposed additional elementary rooms.

Board members resolved to authorize a levy of 6 mills for the 1966 debt retirement fund for the next taxable year. This is the same as last year's rate. The board accepted bids for food for the school cafeteria and gasoline for the operation of school vehicles.

Producers Creamery of Paw Paw will provide milk for 7 cents per half pint and 42 cents per half gallon and will supply cottage cheese to the school for \$1.30 per 5-pound carton. The Butter-Nut Bread company of Grand Rapids will supply bread at 21½ cents per 1½ pound loaf and hamburger and hot dog buns at 28½ cents per dozen.

Sinclair Oil Co. will provide gasoline for 12.98 cents per gallon and the Leonard Oil Co. will supply fuel oil at 12½ cents per gallon.

Insurance on the school buses will expire on Sept. 1. A meeting next Monday night was called to discuss new insurance.

Cited As He Leaves Hospital

Blamed In Deaths Of Four Persons

NEW BUFFALO — As he left Michigan City Memorial hospital yesterday, Robert E. Thompson, 49, of Omaha, Neb., was served with a warrant by state police charging him with negligent homicide in connection with the deaths of four persons in a head-on collision south of New Buffalo on M-239 July 14.

Thompson appeared before Judge Maurice Weber in municipal court in St. Joseph, demanded examination and was released on \$500 bond. Thompson received multiple injuries in the accident and had been hospitalized since then.

He was the driver of a car which troopers said struck a car driven by William Thron, 34, of Palatine, Ill., who was seriously injured. Killed in that accident were: Louis Corder, 50, of Chicago, Paul H. Choate, 42, of White Bluff, Tenn., Elmore Moss, 56, Calumet City, Ill. and William Bailey, 48, of Boyne City, Mich.

Injured in the accident were Thompson, Thron and Charles Sussman, 30, of Chicago and William Mueller, 17, of Chicago.

The three killed, Bailey, Corder and Choate, were all passengers in Thron's car.

It is the second worst accident of the year in the county exceeded only by the one that killed five persons south of Berrien Springs on US-31.

Man Hurt; Rescued From Tree

Branch Falls On Paw Paw Resident

PAW PAW — Village employees and Paw Paw firemen rescued an injured man from about 30 feet up in a tree yesterday about 5 p.m.

Police Chief Grant Root said Clark Imus, 21, Lawrence, was trimming branches from a tree at the Imus Dodge Sales in Paw Paw when one of the branches he had cut swung against his leg.

The blow numbed the leg temporarily, said Root, and Imus was afraid it was broken. Firemen brought trucks and ladders, and village employees appeared with their equipment.

Electrician Gene White and Assistant Fire Chief John Thomas climbed the tree and rigged a block and tackle.

Assisted by Robert Reits and Robert Jackson, they then lowered Imus to safety. Root said he was taken to Paw Paw Lake Vicw hospital, where examination indicated that although he had received a severe blow to his leg, there were no broken bones. Chief Root said Imus was released after the examination.

EXPENSE CITED

Coloma Rejects Pier Pupils; Double Blow

MILLAGE SAME

COLOMA—The Coloma school board again said "no" to Pier school board's request that Coloma reconsider and accept Pier's high school students this year.

Among the factors involved in the decision was the cost by the Coloma schools of \$5,120 to educate the 32 students. Coloma members said it is not fair to the students of their own district to educate Pier students at Coloma's expense.

The action was part of a double blow to the ninth and tenth graders from Pier who also were rejected yesterday by the Benton Harbor board of education.

Coloma board members went on to define their tuition policy more closely, agreeing to allow all students who have been attending Coloma's schools to continue; allowing administrators to handle special cases; continuing to accept children of school teachers of the system on a tuition basis and extending the same courtesy to school bus drivers.

They agreed to make its mandatory that all students attending the school reside in the district at the home of their parents. As such time as parents no longer reside in the district their children shall be considered non-residents of the district and not be accepted.

The board agreed to accept those tuition students from the Cribbs school district whose parents are taking legal action to have their land transferred into the Coloma district. Superintendent William Barrett and board member James Gallees will attend a redistricting study meeting at the Cribbs school tonight.

Landscaping at the front of the new high school, between the building and the drive, planting shade trees on the south side of the drive and seeding the entire front school yard by Prudential Nursery Co. of Vicksburg at a cost of \$3,898 was approved. The school will sow rye at the back of the building.

INSURANCE BIDS
The board agreed to advertise for transportation insurance bids for accident coverage from \$500,000 to \$1 million. Superintendent and board president John Walter will work out basic insurance specifications for advertising of bids for school building insurance.

Barrett reported that the schools needed seven more teachers and three bus drivers for the coming school year.

Barrett also reported that the city council voted last week to fire as city treasurer, yesterday said she will demand a civil service hearing.

She said she would demand a hearing before the New Buffalo civil service board under an old village ordinance and under a section of the new city charter.

Under the city charter, the city treasurer is appointed by the city manager subject to approval of the council. The charter also provides that appointive city officials who are discharged from their duties are entitled to a civil service hearing.

Mrs. Nichols said she received a letter yesterday from

City Manager Andrew Krycka which noted that the city council by majority vote on Aug. 3 "decided to request your resignation as city treasurer."

"Since your resignation has not been rendered, it becomes necessary for me to hereby serve you with a ten-day notice that your services will be no longer required after Aug. 18, 1966, as city treasurer."

"The council also decided that you should be willing to remain for a period of one week after your replacement is made to assist in the transition. They will pay you an additional week's salary plus another week's salary as severance pay."

DRAFTS REQUEST

Mrs. Nichols said she is sending this letter to the city manager, city clerk and civil service board whose members are Charles Topp, D.E. Patterson and Raymond Goch;

"I, Burnette Nichols, city treasurer of the city of New Buffalo, hereby request that I be granted a civil service board hearing in accordance with an ordinance adopted Jan. 18, 1963 by the village of New Buffalo."

"It is my understanding that I may demand a civil service board hearing within ten days of receipt of a letter terminating my services. The letter received on Aug. 8, 1966, completely failed to notify me of my right to demand a civil service board hearing."

"This request also is given in accordance with section 4.1 (d) of the charter of the city of New Buffalo, Berrien County, Michigan, approved Oct. 1, 1965."

When it voted three to two last week to ask for Mrs. Nichols' resignation, the council said only that she had failed to follow through with her intention announced earlier to retire as city treasurer in June.